tacle which the returning fleet presented. Ev-ery little while the allence was broken by: "The prettiest race I every saw was on the Thance in 74—" Thames in '74—"
Among those who were on board the St.
John's were Miss Maude Blankman, Mr. James
Brown Petter, Mrs. J. Borden harriman, Mr.
Brayton Ives, the Rev. Dr. Prescott Evarta,
Mr. Hutherford Stuyvesant, Miss Edith Draper,
Mrs. James M. Wheethury, Mr. and Mrs. Horsee,
Binney, Mr. David B. Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. D.
Worden, Adrian iselin, Jr., Mr. W. I. Kent, Mr.
J. Lee Tailer, and Mr. L. Vaughn Clark,

AMONG THE EXCURSION FLEET. The Way Some of the Spectators Saw the Contest.

About 600 members of the Seawanhaka Cerinthian Yacht Club saw the race from the steamer Al Foster. When the preparatory gun was fired and the Vigilant turned for her rush over the line many of the ladies on board thought it was the final signal. Some of them became very much excited.
"Oh, what a queer race," exclaimed one of

"The Vigilant is going around the course one way and the Valkyrie the other." The only thing that looked like accident occurred just after 1 o'clock. The steamer was at full speed, and coming from behind an exeursion boat nearly ran down Mr. Sidenberg's Theresa. A prompt reversing of the engines prevented a collision, in which the Theresa

would have probably been sunk. Among those on board the Foster were Com-modors Centre, ex-Commodors G. H. B. Hill. dr. and Mrs. Arthur Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Townsend, Jr., J. K. Gracie, Mrs. Van Rensselaer Gruger and party, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Underhill, Mrs. Ed Bell, Mrs. Louis Fitzgerald, Major Van Duzen, Col. S. H. Olin, Major C. Lawrence Perkins, H. P. Montant, Mrs. George Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. John

Mrs. Waiter Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, the Misses DuVivier. Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, the Misses DuVivier. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Pohert Osgood, Measurer John Hyslop, Glub Treasurer Hubbard, Stanford White, John Roosevelt, Dr. Valentine Mott and wife, Major Robert V. Mc-Kim, Mr. Leenard Nicholl.

The Old Dominion Company's steamship Boanoke left Fier 2d at the foot of Beach street, at D o'clock. She had been taken off the regular service to Norfolk for the occasion and had been fitted out with lunch counters and enlarged dining rooms. There were only 500 tickets sold, and the passengers were not in the least crowded. An excellent luncheon was served between 11 and 3 o'clock. Some of those on board were; F. W. von Stade, E. C. Dennison, Richard King, G. F. Chamberlain, F. D. Sturges John S. Sutphen, J. S. Decker, Watson Matthews, Thomas Sherman, William Bowland, G. W. Loper, J. W. Grace, the Hen, W. R. Grace, T. A. Vernon, Judge Lacombe, R. S. Woodbury, W. R. Austin, Col. R. W. Jones, John Hageman, John McArthur, Moneure Robinson, Join De Winter, Congressman Duborrow.

Fully 500 peeple went aboard the Flant Line.

S. W. Jones, John Hageman, John McArthur, Moneure Rebinson, John De Winter, Congressman Duborrow.

Fully 500 people went abourd the Plant Line steamship Olivette to see the race. Chairs were placed in all sorts of places, and many little parties used the roomy lifeboats as private boxes. On the run down the Sandy Hook steamer Monmouth drew alongside the Olivette, and the latter's Captain suddenly became possessed of the idea of a race. The Olivette is by no means slow, and all steam was crowded on her. As both parties of passengers were out for excitement, the race afforded no end of amusement.

The Olivette kept abreast of the Sandy Hook boat until within half a mile of the lighthough the control of the lighthough the second of the lighthough the lighthough the second of the lighthough the second of the light about the light of the lighthough the light of the lighthough the light of the light

Star plor about 7:50. Among those aboard were: H. B. Plant and party. Capt. Samuels. A. F. Lichtenstader, Jordan L. Mott, and J. W. Rosenguest.

One of the largest of the club steamers to go outside with the racers was the Gay Head, which was chartered by the Atlantic Pacht Club. Thanks to an efficient committee, composed of Henry J. Gielow, S. S. Russell, and J. P. Howell, assisted by Pilot Thomas Conley, the former skipper of the yacht America, the original winner of the cup, every one had a good view of the race, and at no time did they interfere with the yachts, which was more than could be said of the majority of the boats. In addition to a hundred or more of Brooklyn's prettiest girls there was great array of Yachting talent on beard, ranging all the way from Commodore David Banks, the owner of the Water Witch, down to Commodore P. J. Wilding of the Argentina Yacht Club of Buenos Ayres, who said he had journeyed 7,000 miles to see the race.

In addition to the above, there were Commodore A. P. Ketchum and his pretty daughter, Newberry D. Lawton, the owner of the Moccasin and one of the eleverest of amateur skippers; John Sawyer, who made some of the Vigilant's head sails; B. Frank Jones and Fred Dorenus of the Indian Harbor Vacht Club; young Bob Center and C. H. Jewett, Jr., the Staten Island yachtsmen; J. Fred Ackerman of the House Committee, ex-Gov, Leon Abbett of New Jersey, John P. Pierrepont, C. S. Sommerville, E. H. Jewett, P. G. Sandford, and T. H. Arnold.

The Hagship May was flying the signal of the Secretary of the Navy during the day. Secretary Herbert was on loard, the guest of Commodore Morgan.

One unfortunate little carrier pigeon with news of the great success of the Valkyrie at the stakehoat fell into the water, but was rescued by a sailor on the propeller kate Jones, to the great success of the Valkyrie at the stakehoat fell into the water, but was rescued by a sailor on the propeller kate Jones, to the great selection of the propeller on the harden of the stakehoat fell into the water,

ple, who anxiously watched the bird's struggles.

The only collision observed in all the maneuvres of the vast fleet of excursion steamers was that between the lighthouse tender Armeria and the propeller Kate Jones.

The Armeria swung her stern across the bows of the Jones in spite of warning blasts on the whistle, and narrowly escaped turning her over.

The excursionists of experience were reminded of other taces by the appearance of the flying mutical needle called the Norwood. Every race has had its tiny flyers, and the scoots and slushes of this one excited the greatest enthusiasm on every side.

It was a good-natured crowd, and willing to be amused. More than three thousand people hooted at and hered the attempt of a tug's deckhand to lasso a drifting sun umbrells with a three-inch hawser while all were waiting at the stakeboat, but when at last he succeeded in hauling it in, they cheered and laughed heartily.

The trip up the beach afforded a lovely

the stakeboat, but when at has he succeeded in hauling it in, they cheered and laughed heartily.

The trip up the beach afforded a lovely night scene to the leaders of the excursion floet. The great three-decker excursion beats were missed together, with the outside heart water, while the red and green lights of these and smaller boats, with the swaying white lamps at the mastheads above all, made a picture which entranced those who saw it.

NOT A TEST, LORD DUNRAVEN SAYS. Both Sides Agree That Nothing Was Proved by Yesterday's Contest.

A large crowd gathered at Bay Ridge in the afternoon to wait for news of the race. Steward Ihnken of the Atlantic Yacht Club was besieged with questions and telephone mes-

Toward i o'clock the crowd got tired of waiting, and when reports arrived that the race was declared off a great many went home. Some few waited and watched the endless procession of steam yachts, tugs, and excursion steamers that came pounding and puffing along, glistening with thousands of lights and freighted to the guards with tired excursionists.

The rival racers were among the last to as rive. The Valkyrie went to her old anchorage just south of the club house pier, and a moment later, or at 7:55 P. M. she dropped her hook overboard. The Vigilant was not far behind, and while she could barely be distinguished through the darkness, she made her presence known by the harsh

she made her presence known by the harsh grating of her anchor chain as it rushed through the hawsehole. For anchoring time was \$103 F. M. Sie is aishored directly in front of the Atlantic Facht 'lub house, just a little north of her English rival.

The Valkyrie's anchor was scarcely down when Lord Dunraven boarded a naphtha launch and went over to the Atlantic Facht Club house for dinner. He was accompanied by Lord Wolverton. Designer Watson, and Sallmaker fiat-sey.

In response to a SUN reporter's question, he said that he did not think yesteriar's race was a fair test for either boat, and that it was impossible to give an opinion which would be worth anything about a race sailed under such unfavorable conditions. He said that he had a very pleasant drift, and he seemed pleased that the Valkyrie had shown up so well in a light wind.

light wind.
Designer Watson confirmed Lord Dunraven's remarks and said that was no test at all. When asked if the excursion steamers had bothered them much he replied:
"No, not so much as I expected. They shut the wind off from us at times, but I guess the luck was about equal in that respect."
He added that nothing was proved by yesterday's race.

He added that nothing was proved by yester-day's race.

What can you say about a race sailed in such a pairry breeze." he asked
He admitted that the Vigilant was becalmed for a while, and seemed to think that she had been a little unlucky and that it was not poor handling but poor luck that kept her back.
The Hop. William Kerr, Lord Dunraven's representative on the Vigilant arrived a lew moments later with Dr. W. Barton Hopkins.

the owner of the Gloriana and one of the members of the Morgan-Iselin syndicate. Mr. Kerr said that he had enjoyed himself immensely on the Vigilant, and that he was sorry the race had turned out a fizzle.

"What do I think of the Vigilant," he continued, "why, she is a splendid boat. It is all nonsense to draw a comparison of the two loats on to-day's performance. Why, there was no wind worth speaking of, and it was not a race in any sense of the word. I hope we will have more wind next time and then we may be able to tell something about it."

Mr. Iselin and his friends were taken off by a tug before the Vigilant came to anchor. Capt. Hansen said that he did not think resterday's race showed anything.

"There was no wind worth speaking of," he said, "and then we got becalmed."

When asked if they had not made an error in judgment in paying off when the wind solfted to the south'ard, and if they should not have juffed, as the Vaikyrie did, he replied:

"Well. I will let other people do the talking about that. We did not go into the doldrums for the fun of the thing."

ON BOARD THE POLICE BOAT.

No Rescues to Make, but Plenty to Do in

The police who manned the twin-screw steamer Aurora resterday and cleared the way for the Vigilant and Valkyrie were a disap-pointed set of men when they landed in the city last night. Not once during the day had they had an opportunity of showing what they could do in case of accident. It is true that they had their hands full chasing tugs and excursion boats which insisted on getting so near the competing rachts as to shut off the little wind that was blowing, but this was a duty which they had looked upon as merely incidental to the more valiant work of making rescues. The excursionists absolutely refused to fall might furnish an excuse for the police to jump in and do something besides shouting: out, git out, fer the third time git out and

The Aurora is a brand-new steamer, and was chartered by the police because the old Patrol isn't much faster than a rowboat. It was a few minutes before 8 o'clock yesterday morning when she steamed up to Pier A. Fifty

ing when she steamed up to Pier A. Fifty patrolmen were waiting there under command of the Capt. Copeland of the Patrol and Sergeant Woods. They were the pick of the harbor police, and it would have been hard to find a finer looking set of men.

All wore the regulation harbor police uniform, which differs from that worn by the city police only in having a blue flannel shirt instead of a boiled one, and a yachting cap instead of a helmet. The policemen were spread all over the steamer, most of them being on the top deck. Up there were four lifeboats, two life-saving rafts, and dozens and dozens of life preservers and coils of rope. All the policemen were trained boatmen and able to use the apparatus prepared in case of accident.

where he could see and superintend everything, stood Inspector Williams, tail and dignified. At his side stood Commissioner McClave.

On the top deck Sergeant Woods was in command of the lifty policemen, each of whom had a post assigned to him. Down stairs Capt. Copeland ran things in a style which was admirable. As the Aurora passed passengeriaden excursion boats, tugs, and steam yachts, they all saluted her.

On reaching the lightship Inspector Williams found a motiey collection of craft ranging from ocean steamers to rowboats. All seemed going in different directions, and it would have been impossible to start the race in the confusion. The Aurora steamed through the mass of boats, and the Inspector gave each commander to understand that he was to keep a respectful distance away.

It was surprising the amount of humility displayed by the usually belligerent Capitains. After listening in silence to Inspector Williams each would touch his hat and say respectfully:

"All right. Inspector."

The Aurora was the first steamer to go after the yachts after the start. The rest closed around rapidly, and the police had their hands full for a time keeping them in order. One hig steamer, the Chalsea, chartered by the New York Amateur Photographers' Association, insisted on crawling up beside the yachts.

The Aurora had to chase her away four times

Now York Amateur Photographers' Association, insisted on crawling up beside the yachts. The Aurora had to chase her away four times before her commander gave up in despair the attempt to furnish his patrons with an extra good chance to photograph the yachts.

Not one of the lifty policemen was overcomally seasickness, and the big Inspector, who is an old sea dog, stood and smiled every time one of the guests rushed to the side of the hoat with pale face and distended eyes. The Aurora will go out again on Saturday.

The Havana Bumps Into the Waterbury. Two side-wheel fishing steamers, the Havana and the Waterbury, gave each other a friendly rub last night. About 7:30 o'clock they were lying off the Battery, waiting for chance to get in and land the passengers whom they had taken to the yacht race. The whom they had taken to the yacht race. The Grand Republic was landing her passengers, and when she got away the Havana and the Waterbury both started toward the Battery. They were close together, and the Havana backed against the Waterbury and hit her on the starboard side near the forward saloon. The three or four hundred passengers on each boat were a little shaken up, but no one was injured. A man on the Waterbury lost his hat. About twenty feet of the Havana's rail and the light wood work at the stern was carried away, and she also lost her flag pole at the storn. The Waterbury's light wood work was slightly injured. The Waterbury was the first to land her passengers. Both boats will be repaired to-day.

THE START FROM BAY RIDGE.

Both Racers Received an Ovation as The Set Out for the Line. A thick mist and a leaden syk greated Capt. Cranfield's vision yesterday morning at Bay Ridge when he stepped on the Valkyrie's deck. It was so thick that the shapely hull of the Vigi ant, which was anchored only a few hundred yards away, could hardly be made out in the fog. Sallmaker Ratsey, who stayed at the club house all night along with Lord Wolverton. Designer Watson, and Brother-in-law Kerr, who was to represent Lord Dunrayen and the Royal Yacht Squadron on the Vigilant, thought there would be a light northerly breeze, which did not seem to please the Englishmen any too much, Lord Dunrayen, accompanied by H. Maitland Kersey, the Marquis of Ormonde, and Archi-bald Rogers, who was to represent the New

The America's Cup

Gerry testimonial, Goelet, Morgan, Weld and other notable Yacht prizes of '93 are on exhibition in the windows of

Tiffany & Co., Union Square, New York.

Tork Yacht Club on the Valkyrie, arrived on the trug Puiver at 7:35, and were conveyed to the Valkyrie on the club launch. Lord Dunraven declined to discuss the Valkyrie's chances, and all he would say was that they would do their best.

Anchor chains were shortened on both boats, and preparations were immediately made to get under way at a moment's notice. Mr. kerr and Dr. W. Barton Hopkins' of Philadelphia, the owner of the 4th-footer Glorians, which first mades a name for the Heyschoffs, were conveyed to the Vigilant a moment later, and were warmly greeted by Mr. Iselin. Among the other well-known yachtsmen on the American craft were Herbert C. Leeds of Boston. Edward Willard, and Newberry B. Thorns.

As soon as Lord Dunraven's representative was safe on board. Capt. Hassen signalled to the tug Commander, which was lying alongside, a line was passed to the Vigilant, and at 7:50 A. M. exactly the American yacht started for Sandy Hook. As the peerless centreboard flyer, on which the hopes of the entire Yankee nation were centred, passed slowly down the harbor, she was greeted by almost every yacht in the offing.

The Valkyrie was not slow 'n following the

in the offing.

The Valkyrie was not slow in following the Vigilant's example, and at 8:10 she, too, started for the line in tow of the Pulver. She, too, received an ovation from the assembled pleasure fleet, and one of her sailors was kept dipping her ensign until she passed the Bay Ridge pier.

ACCIDENT TO SUPT. BYRNES.

Ugly Cut on His Forehead Prevented Him from Commanding the Aurora. Police Superintendent Byrnes, who was to have commanded the police boat Aurora at the race yesterday, lost his chance to see the

The Superintendent's family have been staying at Shrewsbury during the summer, and the house at 17 West Fifty-eighth street has been undergoing repairs. A new stop was put in at the foot of the first flight of the hall stairin at the foot of the first flight of the hall staircase on Wednesday while the Superintendent
was at Headquarters. His foot slipped upon this
new step when he started to go up stairs upon
his return about 5% o'clock, and he lost his balance and fell against the newel post. His forehead struck the sharp edge of the post, which
cut a gash in the flesh ever the left eye. The
blow was severe enough to blacken the eye,
and the wound bied so freely that the Superintendent sent for a doctor. The physician
put two or three stitches in the flesh, and gave
Mr. Byrnes strict orders to stay in doors for a
day or two to avoid the risk of catching cold in
the wound. Mr. Byrnes telephoned to Headquarters yesterday morning that he would be
back on duty again to-morrow.

After the ceremony, with all the gallantry of a Chesterfield the groom led his bride to his carriage and drove off, without stopping even to draw the curtains. The spectators cheered. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride. After a trip to the World's Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Otts will reside in the cottage that was recently built at Winthrop by the groom.

groom.

Mrs. Otls is a graduate of the Charlestown public schools, and is now in her 22d year. The groom is past 40. The bride is small in stature and of dark complexion. Her face is said to indicate a great deal of character and her dark-brown eyes to look goodness itself.

AFRAID TO STAND IRIAL.

Accused of Embezziement, Mark Henschel Attempts to Kill Himself.

Marx Henschel, a German, 33 years old, shot limself yesterday to avoid prosecution forembezzlement. Several months ago he was a collector for Joseph Beck & Co., at 133 Reads street. He says he overdrew his account there, but agreed to pay back the amount in monthly installments of \$25. He secured other employment, but times were hard, and he has been unable to pay anything since August. The firm had him arrested on a charge of embezzlement, and examination was to have been held at the Tombs to-day.

At 20 clock yesterday Hensehel went into the front recom of his home and aimed four shots at himself. His markmanship was poor, and only two shots took effect. They entered and only two shots took effect. They spoor, and only two shots took effect. They entered near the heart, and one of them passed through the lungs, causing a probably fatal wound. He was removed to Harlem Hospital.

Househel has a wife and three children.

HIS BROKEN NECK PROVED FATAL. Young Roach's Twin Sister Died When She

Learned of His Mishap. John Roach, 16 years old, of 218 Freeman street, Greenpoint, who broke his neck in the yard of Pratt's oil works, at North Twelfth street and Kent avenue, Williamsburgh, about a fortnight ago, by falling from a wooden bridge, died on Wednesday evening at the Enstern District Hospital. His twin sister, who had been ill with consumption a long time, first learned of her brother's mishap a week ago, and died the same night. The day was her birthday, and she had been expecting her brother to visit her when she heard that he had been injured. Her funeral took place on Sunday. on Bunday.

The Bridegroom Not Missing This Time. MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Oct. 5.-Kitty Byrd McGalliard, the pretty nineteen-year-old daughter of George McGalliard, a contractor at Pelhamville, who was to have been married at Pelhamville, who was to have been married on hionday to Isaac McD. Croff, a widower who lives in this city and who failed to appear, has been married at last.

Croff, returned to Pelhamville yesterday at about 5:30 P. M., and at 7:30 the Rev. C. W. Bolton was called to the McGaillard residence and tied the nuptial knot.

Mr. Croff's friends believe his story, that his absence on the original wedding day was due to his bing spirited to Troy, and, in the process, rubbed of the wedding ring he had taken to New 1 ork to get engraved.

A Runaway in Riverside Drive. Mrs. Fitzgerald of 243 West Forty-fourth street drove through Riverside Park yesterday in a light wagon with her sister, Mrs. Hobinson, and a woman acquaintance, whose young son accompanied har. At Ninety-sixth street the horse became unmanagable and dashed down iliverside Drive, colliding with a dirt eart. Two wheels of the light wagon were broken and the occupants were thrown out. Mrs. Fitzgerald had her collar bone broken, she was removed to Manhattan Hospital. The other occupants of the wagon escaped with trivial injuries.

Fennsylvania. Fatigue and exhaustion overcome by Bromo-neitzer. Contains no opiate.—...de.

THE BRAZILIAN REVOLUTION. WHAT SOME AMERICANS JUST FROM RIO THINK ABOUT 17.

Ex.Minister Conger Nays Admiral de Mello Bid Not Intend to Destroy Ric—Br. Lane Thinks There, Will Be a Compromise, E. H. Conger. ex-Minister to Brazil. arrived from Rio de Janeiro on the steamship Words-worth resterday. The vessel sailed on Sept. 12 after the breaking out of the rebellion, but before the bombardment. Mr. Conger did not think the bombardment could have amounted to much. In his opinion, de Mello may have intended to terrify, but not to destroy, having some regard for his friends on shore.

Mr. Conger ascribes the revolt to the jealousy existing between the army and navy. De Mello, as Admiral, cannot brook the domina-tion of the President, who is a Marshal in the army. The revolt, Mr. Conger thinks, is really a war between the army and navy, in which civilians will take but an unwilling share, de Mello has also a personal incentive for his

action in his political aspirations. There is an election in March, and he is a candidate for the Presidency against Pelxoto, who is a candidate for reelection.

Mr. Conger seemed to think the opposing forces—the army and navy—supreme in their respective elements. While de Mello is too weak to attemnt a landing, he is in complete possession not only of the harbor, but of the entire coast. When the Wordsworth salled he was provisioning his fleet out of the Brazillan vessels which arrived at Rio. He didn't always confine himself to native ships, and had taken a lot of eattle out of a consort of the Wordsworth before a British gunboat heard of it and made him stop. Mr. Conger was obliged to fly his flag as Minister on the boat which took him out to the ship, in order to pass through the rebel fleet. The other passengers came aboard under a French flag.

Mr. Conger, who is an lowan, was succeeded as Minister at Rio by Thomas L. Thompson of California. Mr. Conger, who is an lowan, was succeeded a Minister at Rio by Thomas L. Thompson of

whisting through his own rigging it wasn't so comfortable. The releas, he says, would permit no one to communicate with the shore, and, having seized all the small boats about, went from ship to ship taking provisions for the fleet. No one was hurt on the Wordsworth, but several nersons were wounded on the French ship Cordova, and an Italian man-of-war had a coxswain killed in a small boat. The Brazillan toyerment it was said had said

French ship Cordova, and an Italian man-of-war had a coxswain killed in a small boat. The Brazilian Government, it was said, had paid \$50,000 indemnity for that.

The only way in which the Wordsworth's people could communicate with the shore was by gotting the launch of the Belgian Consul to escort them, and they had much trouble in getting permission to leave the harbor. Business was so much at a standstill that they brought only 18,000 bags of coffee, instead of their customary load of 75,000. Cant. Hairby says the Custom House and other public buildings were wrecked by the shells from the fleet.

According to a despatch received at the Navy Department, the cruiser Detroit left Hampton Roads yesterday, under orders to proceed to Rio with despatch, stopping at Port Thomas or Barbadoes to coal, if necessary, and for any instructions the Navy Department may wish to send. The Charleston is now in Rio harbor, the Newark is due there about the Rich inst., and the Detroit will probably reach Rio about the 20th.

Burnos Ayres, Oct. 5.—Telegrams received here from Rio Janeiro confirm the report that Admiral Mello is again hombarding the city. All business places in the city are closed. The damage Jone so lar is trilling. Since President Peixoto has mounted new guns and made preparations to return the fire of the rebel vessels, the commanders of the foreign menof-war are undecided as to whether they would be justified in stopping the bombardment, and are awaiting more precise instructions from their respective Governments.

THE TOP OF HIS HEAD BLOWN OFF. McCloskey Killed While Wrestling Over Gun with Bran Marmios.

Frank McCloskey, aged 21, on losing his job as iceman a fortnight ago, went to live in a hut made of boards and plastered with mud on Malbone street, near Close road, Flatbush. Three other youngimen. Bryan Marmion, John Malloy, and Henry Gross, who were also without regular employment, shared the hut with him. McCloskey picked up yesterday a shofgun which Gross, who had been hunting on Wednesday, had left loaded, and was about to shoot at a mark, when Marmion tried to wreat the gun from him.

In the struggle the gun was discharged and McCloskey fell dead, with the top of his head blown off. Marmion sufrendered himself to the police. He said the gun was discharged accidentally and that he had not meant to shoot McCloskey. Malloy and Gross were also arrested. bone street, near Close road, Flatbush. Three

arrested.

He Was the Father of Thirty-four Children. ROULETTE, Pa., Oct. 5. - At the age of 93 J. C. Kissinger of Clarion county died a few days ago. He had lived in Toby township all his life. He was married in 1819 at the age of 19. When he was 30 years old he was the father of eleven children, without a twin among them. When his eleventh child was a few weeks old he and his wife took it and went on a visit, leaving the next youngest in the care of Mrs. Kissinger's sister and the nine other children at home. During the absence of the parents the house caught fire and the nine children were burned to death in it. During the next ten years Mrs. Kissinger presented her hustand with eight more children, and died soon after bearing her nineteenth child, being only :88 Years old. Kissinger married again, and his second wife bore him fifteen children in twenty-four years. Then his second wife died, and he did not marry again. At the age of it he had been the father of thirty-four children.

He made a large fortune at farming by the time he was 50 years old, and then became a banker. He amassed another large fortune at that, and retired from business at 80 years of age one of the wealthiest men in western Fennsylvania. ago. He had lived in Toby township all his

Fint's Fine Furniture—Eigent abde chairs for wedding presents are now being made up at Geo. C. Flint Co.'s West 14th at.—4ds.

The Past Guarantees

The Future

The fact that Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured thousands of others is certainly sufficient reason for belief that it will cure you. It is the greatest blood purifier, the best nerve tonic, and quickest strength builder. Remember

Hood's sarah Cures Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Hood's Pills are a mild cathartic.

COWRIDED BY HIS WIFE Mistakes for a Thief When He Ban Away,

and Punched by His Captors, Opposite the headquarters of Truck 8 in lelgel street, near Graham avenue, Williamsburgh, a wife thrashed a flirtatious husband last night with a cowhide. The woman, who is young and good-looking, was accompanied by her mother. The man, who is about 35 years old, was talking to a pretty brunette at Worn's furniture factory at Selgel and Humcowhide was concealed in her sleeve. She stole up behind him, and, after satisfying herself that he was her husband, she drew out the was talking started to run away. The mother held her until the wife gave her several

whacks in the face. In the mean time the husband had run down Seigel street toward Graham avenue. His wife followed. On the sidewalk in front of Zise's bakery, at 123 Seigel street, several Polish Jews saw the man coming toward them. and, believing that he was a thief, stopped him. When he tried to break away from them the man who had hold of him began to punch him. The wife soon appeared with the cowhide, and while the man still held him she plied the whip vigorously, saying:

"You false tellow, you will meet other women. I'll show you how to look after your family."

The fromen in the truck house heard the husband hearing for many the strength of t

The firemen in the truck house heard the husband begging for mercy and ran over. The man was bleeding. He succeeded in getting away from his wile and ran to Graham avenue. Another crowd stopped him and punched his face. When the wife caught up with him she lashed him again. The crowd was so great that for several minutes the trolley cars were blocked. Policeman Rooney of the Stagg street station came along, and to him the man said his name was Emery or Emmerich, and that the woman who cowhided him was his wife.

"Yes." exclaimed the woman. "I've been married to him five years, and lately I noticed that he was fond of the society of other women, and I determined to watch him. To-night I followed him with my mother and when I saw him meet a woman at Worn's place I lashed both."

The policeman let the man go. He rear both."

The policeman let the man go. He ran through Graham avenue and at Moore street got on a car. The woman, who said she lived in Ewen street, near Broadway, went home with her mother.

CHRISTIAN FOTERS TO ORGANIZE.

A Christian political mass meeting was held last night in the Second Presbyterian Church in Jersey City. The object of the meeting, as set forth in the call, was to form a permanent organization of Christian voters. About fifty men and women were present, including min-Episcopalians and Catholics. The representatives of the ministry were the

Reva. Daniel Halleron and C. E. Little, Metho-Reformed; the Rev. Edwin McMinn, Baptist; the Revs. Henry C. Cronin, James McKelvey. and J. W. Hathaway. Presbyterian, and the Rev. John L. Scudder, Congregational. Letters were received from several other min-

Dr. Scudder presided and announced the purpose of the meeting. He was fully conpurpose of the meeting. He was fully convinced, he said, that if the Christian people of the community had as therough an organization as the political parties they could dictate nominations and get whatever legislation they domanded.

"We have an Irish vote," he said, "a German vote, a Catholic vote, and a rumseller's vote. Now let us have a Christian vote."

This resolution, offered by Dr. McMinu, was adonted:

A committee was appointed to submit the resolution to the churches, Another committee was appointed to sub-mit this demand to the Democratic and Re-publican county and Assembly conventions: publican county and Assembly conventions: In a mass meeting representing the Christian sentiment of the county, it was unanimously resolved that we demand the nomination of a candidate for Servit whose record shall command the support of all good citizens, and who shall be opposed to trace-track gambling, illegal liquor selling, and every other form of public vice, and that we do further demand from candidates for Assembly in the several districts that they shall be picked to the repeas of the vicious legislation of last winter which has diagraced our state.

Speeches were made by several of the min-isters, and the meeting adjourned to meet again next Tuesday evening.

ARE THEY BULLET HOLES?

Was Green Killed by a Train or by His Roystering Companions t

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Oct. 5.-High Bridge, this county, is excited over what seems to be a jurder. Four strangers have been stopping in the village for several days drinking and having what is called a good time. One of the four was found dead to-day at the side of the tracks of the Central Ratiroad. His neck was broken, and there are apparently two bullet

tracks of the Central Ballroad. His neck was broken, and there are apparently two bullet holes in the back of his head. The other three men had disappeared before the body was found.

Later in the day one of the three, who has a wooden leg, was collared not far from the town, and because of his strange actions and conflicting stories is held in custody. He appeared to be shocked when he heard of his companion's death, and said he must have been killed by the cars. He declared he had not seen the dead man since morning. Many who heard bim contradicted this statement, as they were positive they had seen the party together at 1 o'clock.

From this time on the arrested man refused to talk. Before that he had said the dead man's name was fireen. His own name he refused to give. It is believed that Green came from Trenton. The dead man had plenty of money and spent it freely. When the hody was found not a cent was upon it. The Sheriff of this county was summoned and will make a thorough investigation. No clue can be had of the other two men. It is presumed by many that because the prisoner had a wooden leg he was unable to make his escape with his companions.

Where Yesterday's Fires Ware. A. M.-3:00, 164 Variek street, George Hensie, dam



a woman must keep her health. All the "beautifiers" in the world won'd do as much for you as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. With that, you can see the good that's done, as well as feel it. That regulates all the womanly functions, improves your digertion, enriches your blood, brings refreshing sleep, and builds up, strengthens, and repairs every part of your system.

In every one of the "female complaints" and weaknesses that make women old and miserable, the "Presoription" will certainly cure. It's the only guaranteed remedy. If it doesn't benefit or cure, in the case of every weak or suffering woman, she'll have her money back.

You pay only for the good you get. TO KEEP HER YOUTH

You pay only for the good you get.

There's the very best evidence that Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy will cure your Catarrh. It's this promise, made by the makers of the medicine: "If your Catarrh can's be cured, no matter what your case is, we'll pay you \$500."

ACCIDENTS THAT DON'T PAY. THERE HAVE BEEN ALTOGETHER TOO MANY THIS SUMMER.

und Demands for Indemnity Are Made Upon the Accident Associations-Some of the Disasters of the Last Four Months. The United States Mutual Accident Association of 320 Broadway, of which Charles B. Peet is President and James R. Pitcher is general manager, recently sent to members of certain divisions, into which all members of the asso-ciation are classified according to the risk, special premium calls for \$4. The association's officers say that the numerous disasters on land and water during the summer have caused fatal and disabling injuries to an extent almost unparalleled. In addition, these disasters coming during a period of greatly disturbed financial conditions, call for extraordinary measures of relief. In consequence the company. in common with other companies, has been called upon to meet claims for indemnity greatly in excess of the ordinary.

claimants and beneficiaries, not only to antici-pate maturity in the payment of claims, but even to anticipate by advance payments the periods of disability. People laid up with injuries which they knew would disable them for eight, ten, or twelve weeks have asked that the money be paid to them in the course of their sickness, instead of being paid at the termination of the sickness, the usual time for payments. They have said that on account of once, and in meritorious cases the company has paid the claims at the time asked. Counsel for the company say that ordinarily the regular income of the company is sufficient to meet the regular ex-penses, but add that because of the extra amount of claims and the present financial condition the company recognized the desirability of increasing its income and considered the extra assessment the best way for so doing. The company advertises that it has an emer gency fund of \$100,000. Its officers say that

gency fund of \$100,000. Its officers say that, in view of the limitations with which the laws of various States surround reserve funds, they cannot apply these funds to the present emergency. Also, the officers say, they did not deem it the best policy to market any of the company's securities in the present business depression.

The special calls are made payable in thirty days. The company states in its call that "these calls do not mean any increase in the rate at which you are paying for your accident insurance," but that "they do mean that the value of your insurance will be increased for the next twelve months in the same ratio as these calls increase its cost." The company concludes its call by saying:

concludes its call by saying:

The praceeds of this special call will be devoted to and used for the purposes mentioned exclusively to the extent required, and the surplus deposited as a special fund to increase the insurance of those who shall pay these premium calls twenty-five per cent, in case of either death, loss, or disabling injury from the date of such payment for the period of one year, or for such portion of the year as the policies shall be kept in force by the payment of regular premium calls. In talking yesterday of the action of the com-pany and the epidemic of accidents this sum-mer. William Bro. Smith of counsel for the com-pany said:

"Here are some figures, obtained by men in our office going over two New York papers, showing the number killed and injured from May 15 to Sept. 25." The list is as follows:

May 17—Three accidents on Lake Krie in a storm, resuiting in the drowning of tweive persons.

May 31—A train on the Pennsylvania Rallroad plunged down an embankment, killing six and wounding several times that number.

May 31—10 and the several times that number.

May 19—West times that number that the several times that number that the several times that number that the several times that the several times that the falling of the old Ford's Theat that in the several times that times the several times the several times that times the several times that times the several times the several times that times the several times times the several times times the several times times the several times times times the sever allung, is 20.—Eight persons killed and twenty-one injured is 20.—Eight persons killed and twenty-one injured is Long Island Faithout at Parkville.

12.0—Seven persons killed and irry shocked by ning in a circustent at Kiver Falls, Wis.

10.0 mined by a tornado in eastern Kansa.

10.0 me froley cars in Hrookip.

10.0 me froley cars in Hrookip.

10.0 me hundred and twenty-five killed and more twice that number injured in a tornado which is through Iowa. Eight persons killed and twenty-one injured sen killed in the cold storage wareire in Chicago. 13—Nine persons killed and twenty-four in-na collision on the West Shore Railroad near

July 17—A train ran into a horse car in Chicago, killing three and wounding nine.

July 22—A carelessiy prepared blast in Harlem killed two persons and wounded seven.

July 25—In a wreck on the Haltimore and Ohio thirty passengers were injured.

Aug. 3—Hy the failing of a balcony of a yacht club house, four were killed and eight seriously injured.

Aug. 5—On the Lake Shore road three were killed and eight seriously injured.

Aug. 6—in Brooklyn, a stroke of lightning struck eight people, killing two.

Aug. 14—Seven lost their lives in a hotel fire in Chicago.

The following is the result of an attempt to classify some of the accidents reported during this period. "In addition to the ordinary accidents, not recorded," said Mr. Smith, "there were undoubtedly more than one thousand lives lost during this period by flood and tornade, not included in these ligures."

Killed, Jaiwell, Thial.

Falls | Rileat | Injurest | Total | Fails
Drowning
Prom troiley cars
Burna scalds and explosions.
Railroads, to traveliers on trains
Disaster strice by train
Struck by failing objects
Runaways
Runa ways
Runa ver on street (besides troiley or accidents).
Miscellaneous.

(7) 105 127 Total..... 1,196 OBITUARY.

James I. Feeny, only son of Patrick Feeny, custodian of the County Court House building, died at the home of his father in that building early yesterday morning, aged 23 years.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Two cases of small-pox, both children, were taken as evening from 35 theory street to the Reception Benedict Scodi, 9 years old, of 319 East 108th street, was run over and killed last evening by a coal cart driven by Henry Buleman at 104th street and Tenth avenue.

The Congregation Shaaray Leftia laid the corner atons of their new building in West Eighty-second street, known as the West End Synagogue, yesterday afternoon. street, known as the West End Synagogue, yesterday afternoon.

A man who registered at the International Hotel, 17 Park rew, on Wednesday night, as Louis Heiter of Borrance, Pa., was found dead in his bed yesterday afternoon. He had inhaled gas.

The Garneld Republican League of the Second Assembly district was reorganized last night, holding its first meeting since the stamped of Abraham Meyer and his followers to Tammany Hail.

The committee of the New York Cotton Exchange appointed to solicit subscriptions for the Brunswick Heiler Fund reported yesterday that thirty-four members of the Exchange have subscribed \$1,045.

William Barton, gripman of the Brundway cable car which ran into a truck in front of the Pitth Avenue Hotel on Wednesday, injuring Albert Hoya of 416 Kast Eighty-first atreet, one of the height and the truck, was yesterday held for examination in Jefferson Market Cont.

Court

The stockholders of the Madison Square Rank held another meeting at the office of Hondly, Lauterbasch & Johnson sesterday, Mr. Lauterbasch and afterward that he thought the additional causal afterward that he thought the additional causal equired to reopen the bank would be subscribed.

Mr. W. R. Young, a well-known member of the New York Stock Exchange, who was the originalor of the World's Fair tides and the first in way one the Fair to the will be the guest of Mr. H. H. Mund. he will be the guest of Mr. II. II. Mund.

Among the passengers who sailed yesterday on the
Augusta Vectoria for southampton and Hamburg were
Herr A. Streecker, the former court chaptain of tiermany, Count Orto winds and Dr. George W. Nash, the
representative of Health Officer Jenkins at Hamburg.
The following were elected members of the Chamber
of Commerce yesteriasy: John Jacob Astor, Arthur
Curtis James, Niephen A. Ginna, Robert A. Grannis,
Julian D. Fairchild, Joseph G. Hendrix A. B. Hepburn,
William R. Iselin, Edward O. Leech, George H. Eppley,
and Frank II. Scott.
Judge Gildersleeve mas examted, an absolute divorce

and Frank it. scott.

Judge filldersleave has granted an absolute divorce
to Josephine Christman from Ernest Christman on the
ground of he relations with Lizzie R. Hannes, who same
in the "County Fair" at the Union Square Thesia,
Judge Trans has granted an absolute divorce to Mary
Schneider from Geogr actinider.

Judge Truss, has granted an absolute divorce to Mary Schneider from Geora recincider.

Actor Lonis James has obtained from Justice O Brien of the Supreme to oft an order remiring Miss Marie Wainwright to show cause the order remiring Miss Marie Wainwright to show cause the short and of the Supreme to often and of the Supreme to the same and the separation of the Supreme to the same and the separation of the Supreme Lond Lorder, a basic and the same avers that he was never married to Miss Wainwright.

Maiche Lorder of 45 liester afrect has had her fainer. Lost Lorder, a basic, arrested on an order of Justice ingrabam of the Supreme Court and heid in default of 1500 bail in an action brought against him to get \$28,000 damages. She says he broke into her apartment on Aug 29 and beat her with a large knife. While she lay bleeding on the Book in the apartment of Aug 29 and beat her with a large knife. While she lay bleeding on the Book on Saturday was morning last was taken alck in a saloon at Eighth avenue and Thirty-sixth street, and who died on her removal to Baisevae Hospital, was buried yesterday from the Morgue in the Lutheran temetery. The man who paid the expense said he acted in the interest of some women. No our followed the hears to the grave.

Two old Methodist Episcopal churches, the Ashury, on Washington square Hast, and the Washington Square in West Fourth street, will complete their farewell services will be fourth street, will complete their the sermon will be preached by Bishop Newman, At 300 of clock the conso (Sation services Will be Newman, Atram is Hewitt, the Rev. Dr. Edward Judson, the Rev. Dr. Stone, and the Rev. C. H. Yatman.

BEST & CO



Do We Clothe Your Boys?

There is every reason why we should -clothing children is our special business-no other store offers such a wide range of choice, in everything needed for complete outfits from Hats to Shoes,

For Boys in Kilts, First Trousers, School Boys & Youths 13 to 18 yrs.

The Clothing we sell is manufact-most favorable conditions for producing perfect fitting, stylish, well made garments, at the least cost and offered at manufacturer's prices.

The Fit. Our assortment of sizes is so can be correctly litted from the stock, but if alterations are necessary, we have competent ratiors on the premises to make them without extra charge.

Satisfactory Wear. Every garden all wool cloth has this guarantee card attached. This garment is made from ALL WOOL CLOTH reams even with their quality Silk, and we believe will eve SATISFACTORY WEAR If, however, ANY DB-FEUT is found, we desire to have customers notify us, that we may make suitable remuneration."

Everything is sold subject to return for exchange or refund of money if not satisfactory, therefore if a mistake is made in selecting it simply involves the trouble of returning the goods. Prices. We commence at the lowest prices for which reliable goods can be produced—\$5 to \$6 for all wool suits, \$3.50 to \$5 for kilts.

60-62 West 23d St.

A GREAT DAY AT THE FAIR. Beautiful Weather and Special Features Brought Out An Immense Crowd,

CHICAGO, Oct. 5. - Early to-day it became evident that the biggest World's Fair attendance of the week would be recorded to-night. The perfect weather acted as a magnet to draw immense crowds. The sons and daughters of Rhode Island turned out in force, and the throng was added to by the carriage makers. the live stock men, and others interested in special features.

At noon the Fifty-seventh street gate awung open and Gov. Russell Brown of Rhode Island entered with his staff and the official delegation. Escorting the Governor were 112 mem-bers of the Newport Artillery, headed by the Newport band and a detachment of the Columbian Guards. The troops, the delegation, and invited guests marched and rode to the Rhode Island building. In Music Hall E. Benjamin Andrews, President of the Board of State Commissioners, occupied

the chair and introduced the Governor, whose address on Rhode Island, though short, elicited rounds of applause. Following the Governor, Prof. Alonzo Williams of Brown University delivered a patriotic oration. Senator Aldrich, Congressman Lapham, Col. William James, and Executive Commissioner John Q. Wyman also delivered addresses. At 6 o'clock the Newport Artillery paraded on the Administration Plaza, and at 7 the Governor held a reception in the State building.

The Carlisle Indian School regiment marched into the grounds early, headed by the student band and attended by the battalion of neatly attired Indian girls. Each boy and girl carried a lunch box. During the morning and atternoon the band played in the gallery of the Anthropological building, and at 3 o'clock gave a concert in Festival Hall, assisted by the girl choir. Later the regiment gave a dress parade on the plaza.

Chief Skiff of the Department of Mines and Mining had a reception in the New York building this evening. It was tendered by the exhibitors. A fine silver service was presented to him.

hibitors. A line save, services will be held in to him.

The Manhattan Day exercises will be held in Music Hall. The New Yorkers will assemble at their building and march to the hell, headed by the general and sub-committees. Gen. Porter and other prominent men will make addresses.

dresses.
To-day's paid admissions to the fair were 179,965.

Chamber of Commerce Censures the Senate. The Chamber of Commerce unanimously adopted the following resolution yesterday: Wherens, The S-nate of the United States, by unresonable delay in concurring in the action of the House n respect to sliver legislation, is obstructing the return in respect to silver legislation, is obstructing the return of prosperity and is causing the continued depression of the business of the entire country; therefore Reserved, That in the opinion of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York, the methods of procedure and the rules of the Senate of the United States by which a few members of that body, representing a small minority, can delay unreasonably or detest the will of a large unajority of the people, constitute a violation of our system of "government by the people," and need immediate and radical reform.

The Weather. The storm which threatened disaster to the yacht race has disappeared to the eastward. Not a remnant of it appeared in the official reports of yesterday. The atmospheric pressure of the eastern haif of the conn try had assumed normal conditions, with fair or clear-ing weather. Light to moderate winds were reported throughout the Atlantic coast regions, blowing from all quarters.

The two depressions noted in the preceding twelve were central yesterday over Kansas and Oklahoma This storm is moving southeast. It will probably deermine the weather of the eastern districts for the of high pressure has appeared over the north Pacific

The temperature here yesterday ranged from 52° to niles an hour, average humidity 65 per cent,

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tax BUY Average on Oct. 6, 1892

WASHINGTON PORRCAST FOR PRIDAY. For New England and sustern New York, pair, such overly useds.
For the District of Columbia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey. Delaware, and Maryland, fair; slight changes

in temperature; southeasterly winds.

For West Virginia, western Pennsylvania, western
New York, and Ohio, fair, followed by showers in Ohio and on Lake Erie; warmer during the day, cooler Friday night; southeast winds, increasing in force
In the diddle Atlantic and New England States the air weather friday will probably be followed by rain Saturday. A despatch from Saint Thomas, West indies, dated midnight, Oct. 4, reports a

Get right down to business at once, and have it noconditionally repealed with a bottle of RIKER'S EL PECTORANT. Don't " Compromise" on any other sort. RIKER'S is the only brand that guarantees to cure of forfeit the money. 60 cts. a bottle. Of your druggists.

6th Ave., Cor. 22d St.